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on Trade Commis-

sion

STEVENS OF N. H. ONE SUGGESTED

Davis of Corporation Bureau for Chair-

man

sion. He is considering many men and Stevens seem probable. names only one, according to common opinion here, is certain to be found on the final list. This is the name of Joseph E. Davies, the present commisioner corporations, who, it is believed, will be made chairman of the commission. It has been suggested that possibly the president's delay in making his choice is because he wishes to appoint some the law no man in Congress can be ap-

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pointed to the commission till the conclusion of his term. One prominently mentioned in this class is Representative Raymond B. Stevens of New Hampshire wao played an important part in the Washington, Dec. 24.—The president framing of the federal trade commission has not yet made up his mind on the act. Delay till March in appointing the membership of the federal trade commis- members would make the choice of Mr.

Members of Congress who helped to wondering which five to select. Of these Members of Congress who helped to be apparently her intention, since of Germany will overcome many difficulties and as the Germany have recently trade commission should be made up of trained armies have failed to provoke a ties, and as the Germans have recently specialists in the various lines of work decision, to call upon the whole manhood affected by the provisions of the new law. First of all, they say that it is entirely fitting that the commissioner of corporations should be the chairman. since the bureau of corporations is abolished by the statute creating the new body. The plan is to take over the enterm will expire March 1. According to about 125 in number, and continue their tire corps of employees of that bureau, services. In a general way it is said that trained reservists came to the line in the their activities under the new law will form of drafts, and the reserve Landwehr most violent Austro-German effort for is the intention not to disturb these positions. As to the four members of the was no decision. The armies of the at-

Just Rub on Begy's Mustarine-Better edged authority in that field. Another what Germany is doing and what we nember should be selected, so it is sug- should do in her place." gested, from the legal profession, a lawbeen such as to free him from any sus- lished statistics and the probable wast clients. The business world, as distinct which 1,000,000 are under 20 years of from professional callings, should fur- age, "These millions are inferior to the nish the other two members of the com- German troops now serving in physique mission, according to the suggestion of and constitution, and many are old, as those who thoroughly understand the warfare goes. The majority are married new law. One should be either a bank-men without much taste for soldiering. er or manufacturer, and the other a retail merchant who understands the business not only of the comparatively few immense department stores in large cities but also the problems of the hundreds of thousands of smaller retail merchants that make up the retail business world.

METEOR FALLS AT DELMONT, PA. sprains, strains bruises, soreness, lameness, stiff neck and joints, cramps in leg Buries Itself in Ground.

Greenburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—A meteor fell nd exploded with a terrific report about a mile from Delmont Tuesday. aerial body buried itself several feet in blains, and frosted feet. It's the great-est household remody in America to-day, at the time it appeared to be white but But get the original BEGY'S MUSTAR- when it struck the earth. The explosion was heard for miles around,

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London, Dec. 24 .- The Times' military

expert says: "Recent information points to a fresh development of German military power. to crush the allies' armies or perish in nite sign that the war will interfere ma

the attempt. tive army and the youngest reserves, on the Austrian power is to be considered. whom her highest hopes were set, failed in their mission. The remainder of the about the same as under the old, and it and Landsturm formations, and Germany victory. SORE THROAT commission, it is caliemed that one should be a political economist, probably some There remained nothing but to fall back CONFIDENCE oilege professor who is an acknowl- on untrained men. This apparently is

The writer examines in great detail ver of reputation whose practice has the German resources as given in pubpicion that the new position might tempt age and reaches the conclusion that about him to further the interests of former 4,000,000 men are now in training, of



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so we must expect a steady deterioration in the quality of the troops next

year. "On the other hand the military spirit lack of small arms. Every metallurgi of the country and set every available cal industry is hard at work producing industry to the manufacture of arms and war material, and although the lack of equipments and to prepare in the spring copper is serious there is as vet no defiterially with the provision of things "The situation briefly is this. The ac- needed by the German troops. Moreover

The writer urges the entente powers to meet and discuss the situation and deide on measures to meet the final and

CONFIDENCE OF ALLIED TROOPS

A Member of the Canadian Parliament Spent Four Days on Tour of the Fighting Line in Flanders.

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 24.-"After spending four days on or near the bat tle line in Europe, I left impressed chief ly with the confidence which British and French soldiers of all ranks have in their ability to defeat the Germans eventualsaid J. J. Carrick, a member of the Canadian Parliament, who has been in Europe on a special mission which enabled him to reach the front and traverse many miles of the allies' lines in a war office motor car.

"We landed at Dunkirk two weeks ago went to St. Omar, and from there to the British line near Ypres," he said. "We saw British batteries exchanging shots with German batteries; we saw the wounded being brought in from the trenches, which were a mile in front of

"We moved our case with the greatest FERD.T. HOPKINS & SON, Props. 37 Grt Junes St. N. V. trees, buildings, and fences had been over my numerous raiment and still I a d flat by the fighting. And we thousands of motor trucks hauling whom war has driven from their homes that they may be ready to plough and

lant next spring. "The British, Indian, and French fighthance of shell or bullet, they are living a most wholesome life. As far as I could see they appear to be thoroughly enoying the dangerous game they are

"The whole thing struck me as the bigan opinion of, let alone describe.

moved from Salisbury camp to the beautifully, ront, and I met a great many of them placed in command of them."

FRANCE VOTES \$1,700,000,000.

Sum for Payment of War and Other Expenses for the Next Six Months.

Paris, Dec. 24.—The Chamber of Depappropriation of \$1,700,000,000 to cover time.

has emotional and more businesslike than earth, the opening session Tuesday. In the hamber of Deputies almost all the crying need is for milk and fruit. Plenty ing the pot on a bayonet. number at represent and they cast of tobacco and eigerettes are to be had, beir votes with little discussion and it is considered rank treason to light a field glasses, told me he could see the Minister of Justice Briand presented it is considered rank treason to light a field glasses, told me he could see the Minister of Justice Briand presented. the voting urns were passed around, their fire with a piece of newspaper. use was unnecessarry, since all parties vers of one mind concerning the necesalty of providing the government with the means of carrying on the war.

Votes were cast by 561 depoties of the total membership of 50%. T lasted only a bare half boar. The session It was announced that General Joffread granted a further leave to the dep-

oties serving with the army, who will not be required to rejola the ranks unill three days efter the termination of is a wild labyrinth of intersecting comthe monal January session

GIFT FOR BELGIAN SOLDIERS.

King Albert to Give a Box of Cigars to Every Man in His Army.

idler on the Year buttle front will re-

o be placed in house containing 25 each.

25 INDICTMENTS IN OLEO CASE.

Grand Jury Action in St. Louis Follows

Investigation. result of an investigation conducted by their rations posts and are shoulded in Entert W. Childs, assistant attorney gos and I each man of the releving form call who was west here at the request stands belief another of that to by m of Everyth Attorney Older to presents lived. The waiting is a dreated

VOTES TO PRE-PARE FOR WAR

Among the many charms for which Portugal Is Stirred By German Attack on Angola, Portuguese West Africa.

Lisbon, Dec. 24.—The Portuguese properly safeguard the beauties with Chamber yesterday voted in favor of preparations for joining England in the war against Germany. The vote was taken immediately after the announcement by the colonial secretary of anoth-SEAVER'S LAXATIVE TONIC TAB. er attack by the Germans upon the Portuguese province of Angola.

Lisbon, via Paris, Dec. 24.-Angola, Portuguese West Africa, has been in vaded again by the Germans. This announcement was made yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies by the minister of

The minister said the attack had been made on Naulile, a military post in the Pharmacy, Frank Roark, or S. C. Voodry & Co., if you are not greatly benefited province of Angola. Colonel Rocadas, the commander, had an inadequate force, and Do not delay, but give SEAVER'S unwilling to risk it against superior LAXATIVE TONIC TABLETS a fair numbers had retreated to await re-enunwilling to risk it against superior forcements. There were no other de

> The earlier invasion of the province of Angola occurred in late October. A small body of German cavalry reached Naulile, and demanded an interview with lolonel Rocadas. There was a clash and three Germans were ...lled before the invaders retired. The German government has denied that this invasion, reported from Lorento Marques, East Africa, ever

DANGER IN TRENCHES NOT ALL FROM GUNS

Hardships of Cold and Damp Furnish Serious Menaces to Health, Writes an English Soldier from the

Front.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) London, Dec. 24.-Miseries of life in the trenches are vividly pictured in a story written by an English soldier who is on the Belgian frontier. He enlisted as a private but later was raised to an officer. Thus he has had an opportunity to see the war from different angles. His

It isn't the danger that affects one in the trenches, but the hardships of cold and damp. Bullets from snipers—the Germans have lots of these out night and day-whizz about your ears continually, and occasionally shrapnel makes one tuck one's head down, but one gets so used to the firing that-although it may sound incredible-it soon becomes far less noticeable than city truffic, for instance.

At night sometimes an outburst of artillery or a wild rattle of musketry at an imaginary night attack wakens one stiff, sore, frozen and full of strong language from fitful dreams, which mainly concern themselves with steak, puddings and huge fires at home.

The cold is really horrible. One never ceases shivering. At night the soles el one's boots freeze; and one is awakened by icy feet and forced to get up and us, and a half mile from the German stamp till the blood consents to circulate once more. Daylight brings some respite but the whole time one is forced to muffle difficulty over a road which had been to the eyes, and such things as Baluclays shelled full of tremendous pits by the helmets, thick gloves, comforters, cardi-

Washing and shaving are practicalfood and ammunition to the front. A by impossible. Officers and men leave the ment building in Havre asking what few miles back from the lines people trenches like miners coming up from a whom war has driven from their homes are going back to build new shelters. The idea of washing in such cold is too crowded trench and in the dugouts there og men are well fed. Except for the is just room to lie down. They are now beginning to serve out coal and cokejust in time. There would have been wholesale frosthite otherwise.

The water in the machine guns freezes and they have to be nursed back to action in front of fires. Rifles get frostgest piece of business I ever saw, and so bitten and sometimes are ruptured by big that it was really impossible to form the sudden shock consequent of being fired. This is rather welcome, however, "The Canadians are most anxious to for the wood from a dereliet rifle burns

the would like to have our minister of to be thawed out. Water is a nuisance. militia. Major General Sam Hughes. It has to be fetened by night by fatigue parties from farms and villages in the tear, a process which takes sometimes two or three hours.

It is extraordinary how ingenious the men are in contriving things for their comfort. They cut little fireplaces in the side of the trench, line them with tin Paris, Dec. 24.—The Chamber of Dep-trom ammunition boxes, and top them uties voted manimously sesterday as neatly with chimneys made of bully-beef way he and his comrades fare in the They build elaborate rifle racks trenches he expenses of the next six months, in- and make themselves snug cubbyboles to Westerday's sitting of Parliament was sleep in recting them with material from mode, which they brought me cold in a France and her enemies are to be com-

small towns linked together by narrow ommunicating trenches, each furtalion be anything from ball a mile to two miles long, and a hundred yards or so

From behind the firing trenches there municating trenches, support trenches, dogonts for staff and officers, kitchels, and so forth, though of course some are

more elflorete than others. It takes shout an hour and a half to go from one and of our present hattalien position to the other. Last week the Amsterdam, Dec. 24. Every Belgian brouble was mid, wet, viscid mid, four or five inches deep, that squelched round cine a box of organs as a Christman gift com's bout tops and got plastered over The king his personally ordered a weighed tone. This work the freet has arge quantity of Parich cigars, which are laid the mod and the cold is our enemy, The hand about each eiger will bear the and then a few days in reserve in the inscription "Yeer, Christman, 1918."

And then a few days in reserve in the villages in the rear. The relieving of course, has to be done at night. It is We spend a few days in the trench an errie job. Veit murch along an notice leady as possible to within helf a suite of the rear, where you are met by a guide and taken in single 45c through on in-59. Lorin, Dir. 24. - Twenty due indict: | trench, full of more and mod, never more ments charging the non-payment at a then three feet with at the top and about todered tax on colored absoningsrine IN to be at the bettern. Then at a next were returned by the federal grand jury of Face-dilly circus in the rear of the ore preterday. The informate gas the fighting line, the companies branch to

incie. It wilden takes less than three to

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five hours to effect the complete change. Everything is dead still except for an ocsional bang-bang to show you the snipers are awake. No one pays the slight-est attention to them.

The men exchange pleasantries in oarse whispers and the officers exchange ews and explain the special points of the position. Finally, when the last man has been placed, the order to change places is passed down. The new men step up onto the little firing platforms and the relieved men step down into the trench and file out silently into the night. Then all through the night half the men and officers are on guard, while half rest. By day there are only sentries here and there along the line.

A pathetic sight in the rear of all the trenches is the occasional plain wooden ross marking the grave of some victim of sniper or shrapnel bullet. Many are ornamented with a regimental badge and a simple inscription laboriously

I bagged my first German yesterday, and a curiously primitive feeling of elation it is to shoot one. He had the hardigood to stand up working in a trench only 250 yards away, so that I could see him from the waist up. I spent this erning banging away at another workng party, but could not see with what

SHOELESS BELGIANS SUFFER.

Most of Them Had Worn Out Shoes in Getting Into France.

Correspondence of the Associated Press) Havre, Dec. 23.-Lack of shoes is causgian refuges, particularly among the plate the expenditure of \$425,000 on the women and children, that M. Schoellart, new grounds, exclusive of the purchase president of the chamber of representa- price of the club. great German howitzers. We saw miles gans and wooly waistcoats cannot be too relief society of Havre, has issued an numerous. I can scarcely button my coat appeal on their behalf. This appeal is applies are most needed.

was left behind in the rush to escape. awful, for it is impossible to restore the have been the first care of M. Schoellart, whe are Vermont, Springfield Y. M. C. A., circulation by exercise in a narrow. The able bodied men, especially laborers and the Chinese university. New York

well over France in order to prevent con-gestion in the cities and to provide more April 7, Rhode Island State; April 10 gestion in the cities and to provide more quate, independent of the shoe question. Most of the refugees had worn their The water bottles freeze, too, and have France, he finds, and donations of clothicy weather of the past week, the relief quarters were packed with women begging for shoes for themselves and chil-

Life in the Trenches.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press) Havre, Dec. 23.-A French officer Bill in French Chamber to Cut Off All

arth.

The food is plentiful and good. The trenches under a couple of candles, hang- the Chamber of Deputies yesterday which

The trenches stretch in a practically neck of woods behind their trenches. The provides for imprisonment of from one unbroken line from the sea to the east inference was they were cooking dinner, to five yours and a fine of from 200 to frontier, not in groups of isolated rifle. Five minutes inter, a shell from our 75 20,000 frames for any person dealing compits, but in what are really series of fell on the spot where we sighted the mercually with the republic's enemies.

good went scattering in the air, while two German cooks were chased into the canal, where we followed them with our rifle fire."

BASEBALL DICKERS STILL ON.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Frank J. Farrell Confer in New York.

New York, Dec. 24 .- Col. Jacob Rupert, jr., and Captain Tillinghast L. Huston reached New York yesterday from Chicago, and went into conference with Frank J. Farrell, chief owner of the New York American League Baseball club, to arrange final details for their urchase of the club.

Colonel Ruppert announced before his neeting with Farrell that the deal had not been closed and that it was now "all up to Farrell." He indicated, however, that he expected that there would be no printed in pencil; others are quite plain. of money for the club on condition that hitch. "We have offered a certain sum we get certain other players, too," Col. Ruppert said. "There are other details to discuss as well."

Frank Farrell, after a talk with Wilm S. Dewey, who owns with him the ontrolling interest in the club, had this

"Up to the present we still own the club and we will own it until we are paid our price. That's all there is to it. We had nothing to do with what happened, in Chicago. We merely have set our figure and are waiting."

If Col. Ruppert get the New York lub he plans to have a park not far from the Polo grounds where there will be seating arrangements for at least 40,. ng so much suffering among the Bel- 600 spectators. He is said to contem-

VERMONT PLAYS BROWN.

diressed especially to Americans, since Baseball Game to be Played at Provi

dence, May 12. Providence, R. I., Dec. 24.-The Brown baseball schedule announced to-day, con Women and children whose clothing tains 22 games, the same number as last year. The newcomers on the schedand mechanics, have no trouble in get. university, Trinity and Pennslyvania have been dropped. The complet sched-The refugees have been spread pretty ale follows, games not otherwise desig-

opportunities for self support. There Providence International league; April main about 1500 in Havre. Edmond 14, Maine; April 17, Princeton; April Vidal, who is in charge of the distribu- 21, N. H. State; April 24, Yale; April 28, tion of supplies, says that the discarded Wesleyan; April 30, Virginia; May 1, clothing be received is entirely inade-quate, independent of the shoe question. herst; May 8, Tufts at Medford; May Most of the refugees had worn their 12, Vermont; May 15, Amherst; May shoes out in walking before they reached 19, Yale at New Haven; May 22, Tufte: May 26. Princeton at Princeton; May ing seldom include shoes. During the 29, Harvard at Cambridge; May 31, Harvard; June 5, Chinese university; June 9, Springfield Y. M. C. A. college; June 12. Holy Cross at Worcester; and June

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Paris, Dec. 24.—Germany and Austria "We lack nothing," he says. "For three are to be cut off entirely from all French will make trading with German or Aus-



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